

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY

3,159

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Showers tonight and somewhat colder. Sunday part cloudy.

VOLUME XIII.

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER, 12, 1918

NUMBER 87

ONLY ONE WEEK REMAINS TO PUT THAT BIG LOAN ACROSS. CAN YOU SAY YOU HAVE DONE YOUR WHOLE PART?

GERMAN RESISTANCE IS STIFFENING IN FRONT OF THE AMERICAN FORCES

ALLIED PROGRESS IS SLOWER AS HUNS CONTINUE HERCULEAN EFFORTS TO EFFECT ORDERLY WITHDRAWAL

ALLIES WITHIN MILE OF DOUAI

By United Press

The Allies continue their advance on wide fronts. The British striking forward on a 22 mile front between Lens and Cambrai yesterday evening carried their lines to within a mile of Douai on the west. That important city is now practically surrounded. There was no major fighting apparently on the remainder of the front north of St. Gobain massif.

Evacuation of Chemin Des Dames region by the enemy is also progressing rapidly and the French and Italians are almost upon Crayonne.

In the Balkans the Serbians are within 12 miles of the former capital of Nish.

The French and Serbians are pushing westward into Albania where they are in control with the Austrians retreating northward.

Italian troops continue to shove the Austrian line northward in Albania.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, Noon.—Stubborn fighting is under way along the Aire River, at Grand Pre and St. Juvier where the Germans are counter attacking in great force. To the eastward the Americans are making better progress. The Germans are bringing up strong machine gun reserves from Bois De Foret, west of the Meuse and north of Brioules. The enemy in their desperate struggle to hold back the Americans have thrown divisions into the fighting without any regard to order. A number of them cannot be identified.

CLEARFIELD IS ON NEW AERIAL ROUTE ALL BARBER SHOPS CLOSED BY HEALTH AUTHORITIES HERE

There is every possibility that the New York Chicago mail airplane will be a daily sight to Clearfielders beginning November first. The route has been mapped out and stops are to be made at Bellefonte and Clarion. Clearfield is on a direct air route between these points and it is reasonable to expect that the winged monster will soar over us daily.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Capt. B. J. B. Lipner, head of the Air Mail Service, says regular service between New York and Chicago will begin Nov. 1. He says:

"We will soon be making the run from New York to Chicago in ten hours or less and in all kinds of weather. Next spring we will inaugurate night flying. Then it will be possible to collect airplane mail in Chicago during the day and have it delivered at New York the next morning."

The stops between New York and this city will be at Leighton, Pa.; Bellefonte, Pa.; Clarion, Pa.; Cleveland, O., and Bryan, O.

THREE MORE KEYSTONE STATE MEN IN HUN PRISONS

Washington, Oct. 12.—Names of 74 more Americans held prisoner in Germany were announced by the war department today. The list included at Camp Rastatt: H. C. Foust, Somerset; Arnold Roberts, Greensburg; Frank Layding, Berlin; Joseph Entzel, Henner; R. C. Mohotter, Myersdale.

HAS SPINAL MENINGITIS

Word was received this morning from Mrs. A. B. Weaver, who was called to Camp Lee on account of the illness of her son A. B. Weaver, Jr., to the effect that the young man was suffering with spinal meningitis instead of pneumonia and that his condition was extremely critical.

YOUNG GIRLS CUT MINE PROPS TO PAY FOR LIBERTY BONDS

When it comes to real patriotism there is a family within eight miles of this city that certainly deserves special mention, but in their modesty they have expressly forbidden the use of their names in this article.

The father and head of this family is a miner but in the last or Third Liberty Loan campaign he found it possible to buy two \$100 bonds and this in the face of the fact that he has seven children at home to say nothing of two boys who are fighting the Hun in France. When the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign opened last week this same man subscribed for \$500 worth of bonds and declared that he is going to work day and night if necessary to meet the payments.

The two eldest daughters of the family, not to be outdone by their heroic parent, have each subscribed for a bond. The older of these girls is only 16 years of age but subscribed for a bond in the third campaign paying for it by working among the neighbors. This time she and her younger sister have each subscribed for a bond and are on a fair way toward paying for them.

Their method of earning money which they have decided upon and have put into practice is no other than that of cutting mine props and in the past two days these two slips of girls have cut 300 props for the cutting of which they will receive \$10.50. They are now hard at the job, making the ships fly, and anyone in Clearfield who thinks they have done all they can is certainly mistaken as is proved by the acts of this patriotic family.

150 AMERICANS LOST IN IRISH SEA DISASTER

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Upward of 200 American troops and members of the crew are missing after a collision between the 12,000-ton British steamer Otranto and another British vessel off Islay, Islay.

More than 1,000 were aboard the Otranto, including 700 American soldiers and a crew of nearly 300. (Islay is one of the islands of the inner Hebrides on the southwest coast of Scotland, near North Channel.)

A hundred bodies have already been washed ashore.

The Otranto collided in a stormy sea with the steamship Cashmir. The collision was due to a failure of the Otranto's steering gear.

As the Otranto was being driven toward the rocky coast of Ireland, destroyers hastened to the rescue. Most of the soldiers jumped overboard and the first destroyer picked up all she could hold, being compelled to steam away when overloaded. This destroyer raced to shore with between 300 and 350 survivors.

Twenty soldiers that had jumped overboard were seen to be hurled by the sea against the island's rocks. They were later rescued while clinging to wreckage.

The Otranto was a vessel of 12,124 tons, built in 1909. She hailed from Belfast.

London, Oct. 11.—Conservative estimates early today on the lowest number of soldiers lost when the British steamship Otranto acting as an American transport was sunk in a collision with the Kashmir placed the number at 150. Most of them were Georgia men. The Otranto was dashed to pieces on the rocks off the Scottish coast early Sunday morning, after she had been rammed by the Kashmir during a fierce storm.

Captain S. B. Heimer, army medical corps, unattached, arrived here today with 250 survivors. He said 317 soldiers and 150 members of the Otranto's crew were rescued by a British boat. Captain Heimer interviewed by the United Press said that the collision occurred at nine o'clock Sunday morning. A raging storm was in progress with high seas sweeping over our decks and the Kashmir hit us amidships. The coolness and calmness of the soldiers was remarkable. They stood at attention and awaited their commands. There were 100 sick cases down below and I believe they were lost.

When a young man comes out of college he must have confidence in himself, but he should not advertise his self-confidence.

Learning how to sell the public something that the public doesn't want is a service to society as well as an invaluable training of oneself.

LIBERTY DAY IS EXPECTED TO BE A BOND BOOSTER

By United Press

Washington, Oct. 12.—Liberty Day with celebrations going on throughout the country is expected to bring the dragging Fourth Liberty Loan drive over its discouraging stage. President Wilson is putting punch into the work in New York. Secretary McAdoo is en route to Chicago to deliver a strong appeal tonight and elsewhere in the land communities are working as never before to bring out the subscriptions. The outlook today continued gloomy. Officials today said that the daily average is less than one-half of the amount required to reach the minimum subscription of six billions.

ALL WAGON-LOADING MINES ARE TO BE RIGIDLY INSPECTED

Eight hundred "wagon mines" in the First Pennsylvania district which supply about 1200 carloads of coal each week may be ordered to close by the Fuel Administration as the result of an inspection which is to begin of all of them next Monday. The inspection will be in charge of Charles O'Neill, district production manager, who will be accompanied by C. M. Meade, manager of the inspection section; J. M. Roan, field manager of the inspection section; W. B. Calkins, chief inspector of District No. 1; George Barrett, assistant production manager.

The party will start at Blairsville next Monday morning and inspect the wagon mines in that district. Monday evening they will reach Indiana and this town will probably be headquarters for them during the rest of their tour. So many complaints have been received of dirty coal coming from the wagon mines and these small mines have so greatly interfered with the operation of more efficiently conducted railroad mines, that the Fuel Administration is considering issuing an order closing all of the small mines in order to stop abuses which have grown up as a result of their operation. Notable among these is the "bonus" system. The small mines pay a bonus to miners to desert larger mines and by reason of their inadequate facilities are unable to put out the full quota required by the number of men they employ.

The sale of "croppy" coal and solid shooting of coal, which mixes slate, rock and all other impurities with the coal in such a manner that it cannot be properly prepared for market is another cause of complaint. The liquor question in the mining districts is also receiving close attention. Licensed saloons are easily handled and are giving little trouble. The speakeasy is the point at which the Fuel Administration is directing its fire. To stop the supply for these places which induce the Sunday drunk and the following Monday hang-over and idleness at the mines. Federal agents are now working in the district with the thought of asking the courts of the several counties in this district to suspend all wholesale liquor licenses for the period of the war. The wholesale dealers are thoroughly frightened at the threat and are promising all manner of reforms but none of them seem so promising of results as the entire wiping out of the useless wholesaler, who is the sole source of supply for the illegal liquor selling establishment.

The miners at a number of mines are pointing with pride to 100 per cent subscriptions to Liberty Bonds. At the South Fork Coal Company's mine at South Fork one Austrian miner refused to purchase a bond. His fellow workers dipped him head-first in a tar barrel and droye him from the mines. At Houtzdale two men who refused to buy bonds and created a disturbance by the remarks they made about the American army, were arrested by a crowd of miners, taken before a justice of the peace and each fined \$50. The fact that thousands of young men from the mines of this district have gone to the front, that many of them have laid down their lives over there, and that the men at home are giving the best there is in

THE CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS WILL NOT REOPEN SOON

The Spanish influenza epidemic sweeping the country shows no signs of abatement and according to yesterday's report new cases in army camps showed a slight decline, but pneumonia cases increased. Influenza cases reported numbered 12,024; Pennsylvania cases 2,824, and deaths 892. Yesterday's report showed 12,821 new cases of influenza, 2,797 new cases of pneumonia and 889 deaths.

The total number of influenza cases at camps since the beginning of the epidemic has reached 223,000 pneumonia cases 27,907 and deaths 8,355.

Pneumonia showed the greatest increase today at Camp Dodge, with 329 new cases; Camp Taylor, 206; Camp Funston 192 and Camp Custer, Michigan 160.

The action of the local board of health in closing the barber shops yesterday afternoon was due to the great spread of the epidemic in about all of the territory surrounding the town.

Oseola is reported a veritable hot bed of the disease and it will take every precaution to avoid a real outbreak here.

There are now about forty cases reported locally and several additional patients were scheduled for the emergency hospital today.

The state health authorities advise that our community cannot hope to escape with less than a 15 per cent total of influenza cases judging from their state-wide experience and as the per centage of deaths thus far throughout the state reach from one to two per cent. of all cases developed the necessity for eternal vigilance will be apparent at a glance.

There will be no church, service, tomorrow. The schools will not open Monday, and there is talk of extending the closing order to embrace the soda fountains and ice cream parlors.

Last night's DuBois Express says:

Although officially there are 148 new cases of influenza in DuBois and vicinity in the past 24 hours, local health officials reported to the state officials this afternoon that the DuBois Board of Health has the local situation fairly well in hand and, with cooperation upon the part of the citizens, hopes to carry the community over the coming crisis in the situation with a low death rate.

The thorough organization of the physicians and the health officials to combat the epidemic has been completed. The emergency wing of the new Maple Avenue hospital has been established and this afternoon has eleven patients. But there is a dearth of nurses to care for them and that need is giving the authorities most concern this afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Green, a registered special nurse from the state health department has arrived here from Harrisburg and Dr. Leard, also from the State Health department, was to have been here yesterday but has not yet arrived. They will have charge of the organization work in the DuBois district, which will include several counties.

One additional death has been ascribed to influenza, the death certificate for the late David Faulkner, who died of pneumonia, indicating that Spanish influenza was a contributory cause.

LET THE RAINCOATS FOR THE SOLDIERS

New York, Oct. 11.—The following telegram has been sent to every depot quartermaster in the United States as of October 12, authorized by the acting quartermaster general:

"You are instructed to purchase all rain coats suitable for soldiers from manufacturers and wholesale houses. Instruct manufacturers and wholesalers at once to cease delivery of rain coats to civilian trade until you can survey their stock. This order is effective as of October 12."

They are sadly out of place in a community as loyally patriotic as Woodland.

The following Clearfield county districts have all subscribed more than the quota allotted them for the Fourth Liberty Loan. We give the districts with the amount of subscriptions thus

HUN REPLY TO WILSON REPORTED ON WAY HERE

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT WITHOUT ANY KNOWLEDGE OF CONTENTS EXCEPT THAT OF NEWSPAPER VERSION

AUSTRIA AND TURKS WANT TO QUIT

By United Press

The German reply to President Wilson's armistice note is reported to have been delivered to the Swiss minister in Berlin this morning.

Some German newspapers declared the reply acceded to Wilson's terms—which included complete evacuation of occupied territory. Others stated that only far reaching concessions are contained in the reply.

The most definite report concerning the German answer was received in unofficial dispatches to the United Press yesterday. These stated that Germany would agree to evacuate France and Belgium provided peace negotiations began in a neutral country before the withdrawal was completed but that Austro-German troops would remain in occupied portions of Russia and Roumania until peace was signed.

The reply is said to have been drafted under the supervision of Prince Max, German Chancellor, but to have required confirmation at a conference of the Kaiser with his military and civil chiefs and rulers of the various German states.

At the same time Austro-Hungary and Turkey are reported to have notified Germany that they will accept Wilson's terms for an armistice. An Amsterdam dispatch said that official announcement of this was received at once.

Turkey is reported to have undertaken separate negotiations for an immediate peace through Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The State Department has no official information that the German note is on its way. Department officials cautioned that the favorable nature attributed to the reply in the press reports is most likely part of the German camouflage propaganda. No cognizance should be taken of these characteristics until the arrival of the note itself. It is asserted by high diplomatic officials that the contents of the note as published by the press is German propaganda seeking to convey a portion of its desire to keep peace talk before the people. Germany is aware, officials pointed out, that only one half of the concessions will be accepted by the Allies.

LIBERTY BOND NEWS OF INTEREST TO YOU

The town of Blue Ball went over far received.

the top nicely in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and have a snug margin over the quota allotted the patriotic citizens of the Boggs township metropolis. Several of the boys over in France were interested in the campaign on account of news from home touching the excuses made by a few bond slackers are asked that a list of those refusing to buy be furnished them for perusal when they come marching home again. The list will be made and kept.

Leitzinger Bros. department store has entered the list of 100 per cent. American institutions everyone of the large force of employees having subscribed for one or more bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Good reports are coming from Woodland altho it is said that some fellows out that way pulling down as much as \$140 in two weeks have expressed themselves as being unable to purchase at least one \$100 bond. Such slackers should be provided with a real sharp stick by the soliciting committee and made to get in line. They are sadly out of place in a community as loyally patriotic as Woodland.

The following Clearfield county districts have all subscribed more than the quota allotted them for the Fourth Liberty Loan. We give the districts with the amount of subscriptions thus

Bigler \$20,000
Westover, \$12,000
Burnside, \$9,000
Five Points, \$7,000
Lajose, \$5,150
Clover Run, \$3,400
New Washington, \$2,000
Mr and Mrs. George Evans have received word of the safe arrival of their son Leonard over seas.

PRESBYTERIANS

The stern necessity of the ban on all public gatherings because of the influenza scourge deprives us of meeting for divine worship tomorrow in the church. Let us make the day one of prayer and supplication to God in our own homes praying for deliverance from disease, for victory of our armies in battle, for our President, our army and navy, our flying men, for our beloved land, for our allies, for the protection of our own boys, for the will to win, for the spirit to do our full duty, that we shirk no task, for the success of the Fourth Liberty Bond sale, for the spirit of the Christ to abide in us in its fullness that we shall do that which is pleasing in His sight.

E. C. REEVE, Pastor

A Liberty Bond is the first syllable of Independence.
One Bond will buy 100 pounds of T. N. T.

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

FRANK J. HAYES TELLS MINERS THE TIME TO LICK GERMANY IS NOW

A SINGLE HALT IN PRODUCTION MAY PROVE DISASTROUS

By FRANK J. HAYES, Pres. United Mine Workers of America

People of America, and the world, in fact, are daily thrilled with inspiring news of victories of Allied troops in their mighty efforts against the Huns and autocracy. The labor world has a right to feel proud of these events, because it is so universally represented in all military capacities.

The United Mine Workers, with their 60,000 brothers marching under the Stars and Stripes, in action against the enemy, feel the glow of pride that they are so represented. We back home, in a measure, know of the unconquerable spirit behind the boys in the ranks who are fighting the battles that democracy may survive and liberty be vouchsafed to all of us.

It is a glorious record the boys "over there" are making. It is a glorious record that the "second line" boys are making in the coal mines and the workshops of this country. The miner has buckled down to his duty of digging coal. He is working eight hours a day and six days a week when physical conditions permit. There are few slackers. The men in the pits and on top, realize what is expected of them. While their comrades of other days are slowly and relentlessly pushing back the Hun and braving shot and shell, those at home are striving to back them up with everything needful to win the war. The records thus far made in the coal regions in production will stand as a monument to the coal miners as long as this government lives.

But now that victory is beginning to smile on the Allied nations, and the United States has struck her stride, there is danger of a let-up of effort. A single halt in production at this time might be tremendously disastrous.

Though miners have been straining every nerve to keep up with the demand for fuel—though they think they can go no further—yet they must respond to the increased responsibility put upon them. The crisis is here. If the coal mining fraternity fails now, it will mean that statesmen, generals and armies will fail.

President Wilson's appeal to the coal miners presents the viewpoint of the administration on industry. He calls on operators to be "zealous as never before in bringing about efficiency of management" and the "best possible working conditions" so that opportunity to work at his best may be given every miner.

Thus the President of the United States recognizes the great responsibility resting on the coal industry and the miners, who are the basis of the coal structure. It is up to all of us to keep on making good. We can not quit now, for almost every day sees a new demand on the coal industry. Where we once talked in thousands of tons, we talk in millions now.

After all, I know that you will answer the call of not only the President of the United States, but of your comrades of the pick—who are now battling the Hun for you—for more coal. You have exceeded all expectations already—you will pile up more coal and more glory as the days of final victory roll around.

When the "buddies" come back they will praise your work and will thank you for backing them to the limit—for without you and your labor here, their victory would have been impossible.

That is why I say the time to lick Germany is now!

German princelings have been shaking dice for this old United States ever since the war began. It was a tremendous gamble—the substituting of autocracy for democracy—the abolishing of liberty and personal freedom at the whim of a Hun.

But the princelings have lost. The dice rolled the wrong

INFLUENZA

HOW TO AVOID IT—HOW TO CARE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE IT

The following suggestions published broadcast through New England and having the approval of the State Department of Health of Massachusetts and the Emergency Public Health Committee of the same state, have been modified and adapted to Pennsylvania's needs and have the stamp of approval of the State Department of Health. These suggestions may prove of immeasurable value to any man or woman who will read, remember, and act on them before the fulminating outbreak of influenza reaches your community. You owe it to your self and to your fellow man to do everything you can to stay the progress of this crippling and all too swiftly fatal disease.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES

If you feel a sudden chill, followed by muscular pain, headache, backache, unusual fatigue, or if you have fever go to bed at once.

See that there is enough bed clothing within reach to keep you warm.

Open all windows in your bedroom and keep them open at all times.

Take medicine to open the bowels freely.

Take simple nourishing food such as milk, egg and milk or broth every four hours.

Stay in bed until a physician tells you it is safe to get up.

Allow no one to sleep in the same room with the sick.

Protect others by sneezing and coughing

into paper handkerchiefs or cloths which should be burned or boiled.

Insist that whoever gives you water or food or enters the sick room for any purpose shall wear a gauze mask which may be obtained from Red Cross Chapters and workrooms or may be made at home. Use four to six folds of gauze large enough to cover the nose and mouth and add tie tapes to hold it in place. A wire tea strainer as a frame to hold gauze away from nose gives more breathing space and comfort to wearers. Remember that masks to protect must be kept clean and must be kept outside the sick room. Masks must be boiled after removal before putting on again.

TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary.

Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until the are boiled.

Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.

Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sickness.

The usual symptoms are: inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, backache, headache, muscular pain, and fever.

See to it that your children are kept warm and dry, both night and day.

Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampness but

Keep your windows open night and day. If cool weath prevails, add extra bed clothing.

TO WORKERS

Walk to work if possible.

Avoid the person who coughs or sneezes.

Wash your hands before eating.

Make full use of all available disinfectant.

Do not use a common towel. It spreads disease.

Should you cough or sneeze, cover nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Sleep is necessary for well-being—avoid over-exertion. Eat good, clean food.

Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

If sick, no matter how slightly, see a physician.

If you have had influenza, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up.

Remain on your own premises until certain symptoms are relieved and strength restored.

TO NURSES

Keep clean. Isolate your patients.

When in attendance upon patients, wear a mask which will cover both the nose and mouth. When the mask is once in place, do not handle it.

Change the mask every hour. Owing to the scarcity of gauze, boil for one-half hour and rinse, then use the gauze again.

Wash your hands with soap and water each time you come in contact with the patient. Bichloride of mercury, 1-1000, or Liqueur Cresol compound, 1-100 for hand disinfection.

Obtain at least seven hours' sleep in each twenty-four hours. Eat plenty of good clean food and considerable variety.

Walk in the fresh air daily.

Sleep with your windows open.

Insist that the patient cough, sneeze or expectorate into paper napkins or cloths that may be disinfected or burned.

Grocers' paper bags should be kept on the head of the bed as receptacles for soiled kerchiefs or cloths to be collected and burned.

Boil all dishes.

Keep patients warm.

MRS. A. B. LITZ PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Mrs. A. B. Litz, of Olive avenue, DuBois, who had been afflicted with the influenza for the past seven days, passed away last evening at 5:35 at the family home. The news of Mrs. Litz's death will come as a great shock to her many friends, who were not aware of her dangerous condition. Mr. Litz is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the same disease and Mrs. Dale, mother of the deceased, is also confined to her bed.

Mrs. Litz was born April 10, 1885, and is, therefore, 33 years of age. She had lived in DuBois most of her life, and was well known by a large number of friends. She was a woman of great congeniality and in the community in which she lived she was very highly esteemed.

Mrs. Litz is survived by her husband and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

GEORGE W. SIMCOX IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Private George W. Simcox is another Philipsburg boy who has given up his life in the great cause. A telegram stating that he had been killed in action, September 8, was received yesterday by his parents now residing in Clearfield. He was one of the Philipsburg boys who enlisted in the Boal Machine Gun troop in August 1916. When war with Germany was declared and the army reorganized he became a member of Company E, 111th Infantry. He has long been in service in France, and was one of the boys who have been receiving the Weekly Journal. He was 20 years old on August 11, and had many friends among the Philipsburg young folks.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simcox, moved to Clearfield in July of this year. In addition to the father and mother, these brothers and sisters survive: Private Frank Simcox, Camp Dodge Ia. Mrs. Beulah Lutz, Locust street, Philipsburg; Evelyn and Osha Violet and Mary, at home—Philipsburg Journal

NOTICE

A good job awaits a good, sober, industrious man age 40 to 50. Indoor work for the winter. Includes room and meals. Inquire of The Progress, Oct-61c.

What have YOU done?



All The Economy Essentials Are Embodied in the NASH

If you have been hesitating over buying a car on account of the running expense this economical-to-run NASH will destroy all doubts and a demonstration will prove to you that it's a very thrifty car.

The valve-in-head motor, the long stroke motor, the superior oiling device, all of the various improvements that are found only in the NASH make this car actually "stingy" in the use of gasoline and oil.

The NASH is the "get-there-when-you-start" sort of car that the motorist has been looking for.

May we demonstrate?

Auto Supply Co.

South Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARB. AT VOLUME PRICES

End with reign of terror. Where is YOUR button? One Bond will buy 30 helmets. You love your children. Buy more Bonds. Bonds buy ships.

Americans never submit. FIGHT WITH BONDS. Buy more Liberty Bonds. They need MORE shells. SUPPORT THE BOYS. Soldiers count on Bonds.

Make Your Soldier Happy Send Him The Progress

We have had so many requests for the special three-month offer that closed on October 1st for The Progress Overseas Service that we have concluded to re-open the offer for a short time.

The Special Care Gets The Progress There

Wrapped as they are in an extra tough special wrapper and plainly addressed your soldier will be the happy recipient of a bundle of home papers just as regularly as the confusion attendant with the movement of troops will permit.

Let Him Know What We Are Doing

Just think of his joy, coming out of the trenches into rest camp, to find a bundle or two of The Progress, giving all the home news and heartening him with the news of what we are doing in the old town to back him up—that we are going over the top with the Fourth Loan in spite of the epidemic handicap.

The Special Offer

We will send The Progress to your soldier—or sailor—taking all the precaution possible to get the papers through to him—

Three Months for One Dollar

The Progress Overseas Service

Don't Talk Peace

America Is Fighting For Peace

If you would insure the only enduring Peace, the Peace of Allied Victory, buy all the Liberty Bonds you can possibly pay for.

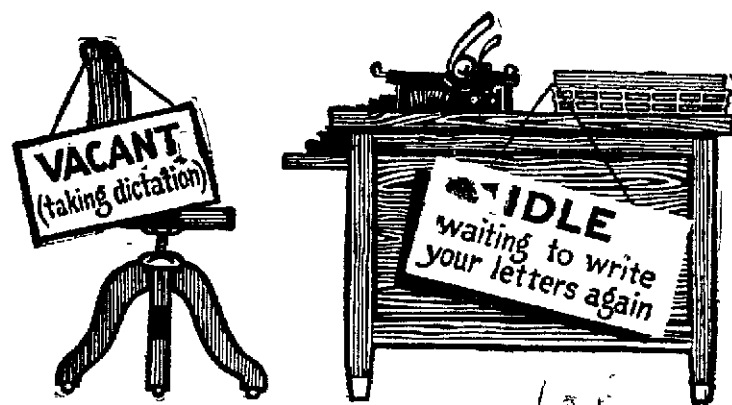
If you can't shoulder a gun, you can make your money fight.

They are giving their lives in France. Shall we be less willing to lend our money?

BUY MORE BONDS

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,200,000.



This never happens in an office where there is a Dictaphone

Every one of your employees who is dictating to a stenographer is wasting just that much of her time and just that much of your money.

Don't have your stenographer write your letters twice—once in shorthand, again on the typewriter.

Dictate to The Dictaphone. Get in line with genuine business efficiency. Small office or large office—one stenographer or fifty—it fits in perfectly.

Let us demonstrate The Dictaphone on your work in your own office. Reach for your telephone and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

THE DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries

WADE I. STEWART

This advertisement was paid for by The Dictaphone



Pouring Forth Our Earthly Treasures For Treasures That Are Godly.

WEALTH and treasure are material estate. They are the heritage of diligence and good fortune.

But life, liberty and happiness are above all these. They are the possessions of Heaven which God alone bestows, and only He may rightfully take away.

So it is fitting and natural, when a sanguinary power, conceived in cunning and nurtured upon blind submissiveness, challenges the very right of God, that the world should turn in wrath against such blasphemy.

Wealth and treasure are this land's possessions. We are proud to think that this is largely so because the divine principles upon which life, liberty and happiness are predicated have been in diligence and good fortune our earnest precepts.

But as this great estate was in the making, we had

no dreams of a day when we might pour forth this wealth and treasure for treasures far more godly.

It is today our privilege to do this, without reserve, unstintingly. And it is our privilege to see this wealth and treasure go forth hallowed by its own great purpose—for it expends itself not for selfish gain nor mean advantage, but that men throughout the world may hereinafter dwell in peace, secure in the knowledge that the life, liberty and happiness given them by God, may not, at the whim of some perverted human agency, be ruthlessly snatched away.

And so as you inscribe your name upon a subscription blank for Liberty Bonds to-day, your hand pours forth the treasure of the land, which returning will bring back with it fourfold the treasures of Heaven, life, liberty and happiness, and the gratitude of men saved from servitude and degradation.

BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Written by I. R. Parsons

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by
CLEARFIELD MILLWORK & LUMBER CO.

1918

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young team of mules, harness and wagon, complete outfit. Sold at a bargain. Call 4453 or call on premises of Abe Novoy. O7-1w.

FOR SALE—About forty empty cider barrels. 50c to \$1.50 apiece. Inquire D. F. Walz Curwensville. O9-10t-pd.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, 1918 model. First class condition and price right. Address R. D. Carr Progress. O9-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—One small heating stove, good as new, will sell cheap to quick buyer. Call H. & C. phone 4412. O011-2t.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and Belgian hares. Have young and old. Why not eat rabbit and save meat. Prices reasonable. Wm. Davis, Water street, Clearfield. O13-3tc.

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH (Broken or not)

I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory.

L. Mager, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NURSING WANTED—Best of references. Mrs. DeLeon, Clearfield, Pa. H. & C. phone 2642. O10-2tp.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl to act as cashier. Must come well recommended and be accurate. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Oxley at Leonardson Co. O11-4tc.

One Bond will send over 1000 3-inch shells.

PLANS YOUR ALL
One Bond will buy 26 cotton coats.
Wishes won't win!

One Bond will buy 7 pairs of shoes.
Open your account with Liberty.

Buy more Bonds.

One Bond will buy 10 wool coats.

One Bond will buy 2 rifles.

One Bond will buy 18 bayonets.

One Bond will buy 32 canteens.

Bonds help the bayonets over the top. Buy more.

It's up to YOU!

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a tablespoonful of salts if back hurts or bladder bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well known authority who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells; sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful and effective lithia water drink and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

Buy Liberty Bonds!

Your country needs all your money therefore it's up to you to save all you can on your magazines.

I have several saving plans on magazine clubs. Ask me about them.

TAYLOR

The Magazine Man.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. James Spence left yesterday for Lock Haven where she will visit at the home of friends for several weeks.

Thomas Evans, who has been employed at Eddystone for some time came home to visit his family on Thursday.

Edward Tazua showed the Progress man yesterday a relic which he prizes very highly. It was one of the old-fashioned copper cents bearing the date of 1800. He also has a United States half-cent the date being so obliterated its age cannot be determined.

Walter Belute is confined to his home with an attack of typhoid fever.

Today is Columbus Day, the anniversary of the date on which Christopher Columbus discovered this great country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates are rejoicing over the advent of a new son at their home.

Lynn Daugherty, the hardware man, has a window decorated which delights the eye of a hunter to look upon.

District Deputy G. M. Haines was at Bald Hill one day this week attending to some business connected with Odd Fellowship. At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet was served at which Haines bestowed some time and attention. He says it was a great feed.

There will be no school in the High School building next week. The old heating furnace has been torn out and a new one is being set, the work of which will not be completed much before the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell were guests in the home of Mrs. R. L. Maxwell this week.

Mrs. Herbert Chilcote and daughter who have been visiting with relatives in this place for some weeks returned to their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lind Faust is visiting with friends in town. She resides at Wilkinsburg. She had charge of the telegraph office here some years ago.

The sale of household goods at the late residence of Alfred T. Owens is advertised for October 26 at one o'clock p. m. O11-5tc.

Miss Florence Wood has resigned her position as assistant at the P. O. and John Anderson takes her place.

Irvin Borsall is now carrier on the R. F. D. No. 1 succeeding H. J. Russell who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleaver visited Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Spencer on Sunday.

Norman Lyons and family visited at J. C. Guher Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Maurey is on the sick list.

John Burns who has been on the sick list for some time is slowly improving.

Tullus Barkey has moved to Emporium where he is doing his bit in an ammunition factory.

The cider mill is running full time this week.

William Wall and wife who have been living in Clearfield has moved in J. G. Currys store building at Hepburnia.

1279 HUNTER'S LICENSES ISSUED

Despite the fact that Clearfield county is closed to the hunting of pheasants and wild turkeys this year, County Treasurer Kline finds that about the same number of hunters' licenses are asked for this year as were taken out by local Nimrods last year when the county's total reached 7200.

This, too, while 5000 of the county's young men have enrolled for hunting bigger game across the seas.

There had been 1279 hunters' licenses issued by Treasurer Kline up to 9 o'clock this morning and the applications were piling in on every mail.

Teachers That Shine

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT—And they that be teachers (margin) shall shine as the brightness of the firmament.—Daniel 12:3.

According to ancient fable, Jupiter once offered the prize of immortality to him who was most beautiful to mankind, and the court of Olympus was crowded with competitors. The warrior boasted of his patriotism, the rich man of his munificence, the orator boasted of his voice, the poet spoke of his power to move even the gods by praise. Seeing a venerable man looking upon the group of competitors but presenting no claim, Jupiter exclaimed, "Who art thou?" "Only a spectator," said the sage; "all these were once my pupils." "Crown him, crown him," said Jupiter; "crown the faithful teacher with immortality."

Making due allowance for the extravagance of this fable, there yet remains enough of truth in it to prove an inspiration to every faithful teacher. God has indeed laid upon you a great responsibility. As a teacher and companion of youth you have an influence second to no other in the community. You are in daily contact with minds that are bright, hearts that are sensitive, and wills that are pliable. They are sent to you for the express purpose of being influenced by you, and at the most plastic period of their lives.

Granted that the special work for which you are employed is to educate the mind; still, it is not your duty also to lead them into the realms of spiritual knowledge, and above all to introduce them to the Great Teacher, who said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, and ye shall find rest unto your souls?"

We all know that young people do not wish to have religion thrust upon them continually, but they do, without exception, admire a strong Christian character, and they appreciate a loving Christian interest in their welfare and an occasional earnest word upon the subject.

Remember, also that many of your pupils receive no Christian training at home, and they will doubtless go out into the world without any definite religious principles unless they receive them from you.

Of all the instructors whom the writer had in school and college, no one did so much in shaping his life as the district schoolteacher who introduced him to Jesus Christ. And there was seldom a term in that school when someone was not laid under the same debt of gratitude. There was no distinctive religious teaching in the school, but in and out of classroom she so exhibited the beauty of holiness in her own life that her pupils became easy converts to her Lord and Master when the opportunity arrived to present his claims.

Every true teacher hopes to leave the stamp of his own personality upon those entrusted to his care. Blessed is he whose personal impress leaves on every heart the beautiful image of Jesus.

If you are a Sunday school teacher your opportunities are all the greater for leading your scholars to Christ. No one can estimate the influence of a real heart-to-heart talk with a pupil, or the touch of a loving hand, or the power of persistent prayer, but those who use these means know that they are almost irresistible.

A man in New York said to his pastor, "You ought to have known my mother. She was always hunting for the lost. In the town where she lived was a family of low reputation, containing seven boys, each of whom was worse than the rest."

"She went to the home and asked the parents if they would send their boys to her class in Sunday school, and they cursed her. Then she tackled one of the boys on the street, and persuaded him to come into her class. He sat there a while, and then started for the door with the teacher after him. He told her to go to hell, and she came back deeply grieved, but not discouraged. Two Sundays later she had him back in the school. After a while she lured the second boy into her class, and then another and another, until finally she had them all."

"Everyone of those boys was converted, and all seven of them became preachers of the Gospel. The boy who told his teacher to go to hell preached her funeral sermon only a short time ago. 'Until he find it,' is a good motto for every teacher to write in his Bible."

But when we live a divided life, when we call Christ, "Master," with our lips and cravily him again and again upon the cross of our own convenience, we may as well take a vacation until we decide, once and forever, whose we are, and whom we are to serve.

Perseverance in heaven some day to me. Some blessed saint will come and say, "All hail, thou faithful teacher!" My soul to death had fallen a prey. And oh, what rapture in the thought, One soul to glory to have brought!

Bonds are the home-runs. Win your battle—BUY! They need MORE rifles.

Now to break the Potsdam Gant. For the safety of your family—BUY!

Scripture Penetrates. So far as I have observed, God's dealings with my soul, the flight of preachers sometimes entertained me, but it was Scripture expressions that did penetrate my heart, and in a way peculiar to themselves.—John Brown Haddington.

Blest Are They. Blessed are they who, let us denote, that by faith in Jesus have seen, that the old and precious blood of God in the eternal God. That the old and precious blood of God in the eternal God. That the old and precious blood of God in the eternal God.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. D. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper
Union)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 13

ABRAM'S GENEROUS TREATMENT OF LOT.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:1-11; H4:16.
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all
times, and a brother is born for adversity.—Proverbs 17:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING—Romans 9:12-21.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR
TEACHERS—Genesis 12:10-24; 13:10-23; 13:25.

I. Abram and Lot Return From Egypt (vv. 1-11).

Abram went into Egypt because of a famine. No doubt the famine was sent in judgment for the sins of the people, but also for Abram's sake. He needed the graces of his heart developed. He needed to be taught the weakness of his own heart, and the faithfulness of God. The child of God is not promised exemption from trials, but graces sufficient to endure them. Abram failed. In the midst of his trials he went off to Egypt without God's direction, where he got into trouble. To take one's own way always brings him into trouble. His expedient to save his life was unworthy of Abram. He lied, and a lie is never justifiable. It is much better to die than to lie. Abram by perjury deceived the king, but as soon as the truth was known he was thrust out. Though Abram had strayed from the path-way of faith, he had the good sense to go "unto the place where his tent had been in the beginning, where the altar was." This showed that he was willing to confess his mistake, and begin life over again. This Egypt experience was a loss spiritually to Abram, though he became rich there. Increase of riches is no sign that a man is in fellowship with God.

II. Abram and Lot Separate (vv. 5-11).

The goods of both Abram and Lot greatly increased. When they attempted to settle down, trouble arose between their herdsman. This is the first record of trouble between relatives over financial matters. Riches often interfere with friendship. They kindle jealousy and strife between men. Many times members of the same family are estranged from each other through strife for wealth. For the chosen of God thus to quarrel is utterly and criminally, especially when the enemy of the Lord's people looks on. "The Canaanite and the Philistine dwelt then in the land" (v. 7). It is bad enough for God's children to quarrel, but to do so in the presence of the world which delights therein is greatly to sin. Abram's behavior is a fine example of the art of living together peacefully. The disagreeable situation was relieved by a generous proposition from Abram. Lot was allowed his choice. Separation is sometimes necessary. Though he owed all to Abram, his selfish heart caused him to grasp for the best. Lot's action shows that his stay in Egypt was ruinous to him. Perhaps he chose the plains of the Jordan because of their resemblance to Egypt. One cannot go into Egypt without being affected by it. This was a fatal choice for Lot. The motive actuating him was worldly advantage. Though he for awhile prospered, it was an expensive undertaking for him. Lot with all his goods was taken away when the confederate kings came against Sodom. He is an example of one saved so as by fire (1 Cor. 3:11-15). He set his affections upon earthly things, and the time came when he had to separate from them. The world and its lusts pass away, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever (1 John 2:15-17). Lot was not wholly corrupt; he was a man who allowed the world to get the better of him. Once his money and his family were in Sodom he simply endured the wickedness, longing to escape from it (II Peter 2:6-8).

III. Abram Delivers Lot (Genesis 14:14-16).

Though Lot's trouble was the result of his selfish choice, Abram's magnanimity of soul expressed itself, taking up arms to deliver him from the oppressor. This was because Abram was a man of faith. Faith trusts God and fights for the right.

While Lot suffered from his evil choice, Abram was greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things, while at the same time he was rich toward God. It was much better to have God and a poor piece of land, than a rich piece of land without God. When Lot was involved in the ruin of his bad choice Abram had the power to deliver him. Abram's whole life shows that those who make obedience to God first get the needed worldly gain (I Kings 3:5-13; Matthew 6:33).

Scripture Penetrates.

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For the safety of your family—BUY!

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TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

Killed in action	142
Missing in action	25
Wounded severely	265
Died from wounds	116
Died from accident and other cases	74
Died of disease	107
Died from airplane accident	3
Total	672

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

KILLED IN ACTION
Lt. Daniel W. Brooks, Swisshale.
Lt. G. H. Zellers, Lancaster.
Lt. William S. Cripps, Philadelphia.
Lt. Roy E. Faulkner, Scranton.
Lt. Albert H. Crane, Carbondale.
Sgt. Clay W. Donne, Pottsville.
Sgt. Waid J. Taylor, Brockport.
Corp. Melvin H. Stumbaugh, Ritzway.
Mechanic Harvey M. Hottenstein, Lancaster.

Joseph J. Lozowski, Hazleton.
Norman P. Michel, Hazleton.
Frank A. Sipe, York.
Oliver Vogel, Brackenridge.
Harry William Withers, York.
Jeremiah Zerbe, Lebanon.
Walter A. Frank, McAdoo.
William M. Neff, York.
Dominic Petrarola, Greensburg.
John Varnecky, Johnstown.
W. C. Suiter, Shamokin.

MISSING IN ACTION
William Burns, Phoenixville.
John Thomas, Scranton.
Andrew Solard, Painesville.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sgt. Carl Mattison, Kane.

Sgt. James W. C. Lindsay, Punxsutawney.

Sgt. Harry McLaughlin, Norristown.
Corp. William B. Redding, New Brighton.

Corp. Wayne Bennett, Lacynville.
Horseshoe Peter Young, Hazleton.

William Chae, Philadelphia.
Louis Congilio, Lambertville.
Peter Costanzo, Nanticoke.

Frank Dardociwicz, Sugar Notch.
Raymond A. Graner, Pittsburgh.
Melvin J. Hamilton, E. McKeesport.

Joseph E. McQuillan, Pittsburgh.
James C. McQuillan, Pittsburgh.
Clarence P. Mathews, Wilkesbarre.

Jefferson D. Matheny, Uniontown.
Walter Winkler, Shenley.
Joseph Evancieck, Donora.

Dan Gaccemo, McKeesport.
Thomas J. Gilmartin, West Pittston.
Anthony Hatchett, Pittsburgh.

Lawrence C. Lavelle, Carrick.
Wayne Q. Taylor, McKeesburg.
Amelio Giannipietro, Philadelphia.

Robert B. Gilmore, Philadelphia.
Anthony Gudusky, Pittston.
Nelson James Shotts, Grand Valley.

Alex J. Barbour, Smethport.
Lynn W. Daniels, Pittsburgh.
George P. Dewey, Bradford.

John C. Boland, Hollidaysburg.
George W. McAllonis, Sonman.
Elmer M. McCaslin, Coraopolis.

William Smoker, Philadelphia.
Arthur B. Potter, Wilkesbarre.
Nicholas Weiss, Pittsburgh.

Preston C. Welsh, York.
John D. Withers, York.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Sgt. Robert Burleigh, New Scranton.
Corp. Charles Rizzo, Philadelphia.

Corp. Hyman Benedict, Philadelphia.
Corp. Robert C. Dornen, New Alexandria.

Corp. Allan K. Gabler, Greensboro.
Alex Goldberg, Greensburg.
Jacob Kazinetz, Philadelphia.

Harold Carey, Waynesburg.
William A. Keller, Philadelphia.
Edward J. Kopp, Hokes.

Andrew McCloskey, Lehigh Gap.
Charles A. McCormick, Philadelphia.
George Ihnatz, Wilkesbarre.

Clarence J. Wagner, Hamburg.
Walter Marshall, Sarver.
Adam C. Wetzel, Kutztown.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Sgt. John J. McGee, Philadelphia.
Wagoner Jesse L. Meredith, Johnstown.

Claude E. Shiffer, Hershey.
Michael T. Joyce, Pittsburgh.

DIED OF DISEASE

Corp. John A. Scanlon, Philadelphia.
Wagoner Thomas J. Cleary, Beaver Falls.

Tom Kapunihana, Philadelphia.
John J. McCall, Mahanoy City.
Warren L. Thomas, York.

William M. Cushman, Altoona.
David Jones, Pittsburgh.
Robert R. Reichard, Ashland.

SPANISH INFLUENZA—WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED

Nothing New—Simply The Old Grip, or la Grippe That Was Epidemic in 1889-90, Only Then It Came From Russia by Way of France and This Time by Way of Spain.

Go to Bed and Stay Quiet—Take A Laxative—Eat Plenty of Nourishing Food—Keep up Your Strength—Nature Is The "Cure".

ALWAYS CALL A DOCTOR

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90.

There is no occasion for panic—influenza itself has a very low percentage of fatalities—not over one death out of every four hundred cases, according to the N. C. Board of Health. The chief danger lies in complications arising, attacking principally, patients in a run down condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too early.

THE SYMPTOMS

Grippe, or influenza as it is now called, usually begins with a chill followed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane, or lining of the air passages—nose, throat, and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night, often times a sore throat or tonsillitis, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinine, Aspirin or Dover's Powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve the aching. But there is no cure or specific for influenza—the disease must run its course. Nature herself will throw off the attack if only you keep up your strength. The chief danger lies in the complications which may arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily resistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing, and sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after fever has left you, or if you are over 50 or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS

In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the grippe germs, to aid in loosening the phlegm and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier, Vick's VapoRub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red, spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, at-

tracting the blood to the surface, and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE

Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease spread principally by human contact, chiefly thru coughing, sneezing, or spitting. So avoid persons having colds—which means avoiding crowds—common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food. Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

Use Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better, still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle. If this is not available, use an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

NOTE: Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist, who found how to combine, in salve form, Menthol and Camphor with such volatile oils as Eucalyptus Thyme, Cabebis, etc., so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

VapoRub is comparatively new in New York State and New England and a few Western states where it is just now being introduced, but in other sections of the country it is the standard home remedy in more than a million homes for all forms of cold troubles. Over six million jars were sold last year. It is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and therefore can be used as freely as desired without the slightest harmful effects. VapoRub can be had in three sizes at all druggists. adv

They need MORE bayonets. Buy after it hurts! Your money is your weapon!

The more we oversubscribe the Fourth Loan the fewer loans will there be for the future.

KEEP ON FIGHTING!

"Optimism at present may be our greatest danger. One dollar loaned now may be better than ten dollars loaned later."

Liberty is sweeter than dollars. Attention, fix Bonds! Charge! You can board Liberty Bonds. His father urges you to buy you can't afford not to buy!

MAKING DOLLARS INTO MUNITIONS

By T. J. Mulvey.

That's your individual role in this war—to make your dollar into war munitions. Buy Liberty Bonds and you buy more munitions and more munitions mean more effectiveness for our men.

And those munitions—how they are needed! Hundreds of thousands, yes millions of shells shot into the trenches and against the massed hordes of the Hun in even a brief offensive! How can we turn them out fast enough unless we make our dollars do the work?

Pile up the dollars then! Lend them by the hundreds, by the thousands, to Liberty Bonds! The faster the more generously we turn our dollars into munitions the sooner we shall end the war with the blot of Prussian despotism and bring triumphant our boys back home!

Bridge the ocean with BONDS. Poorer than YOU have bought! They need MORE grenades. The Hun's butcher wounded! Show that you're back of them!

HE IS DRIVING THEM BACK

Captain Chateau Thierry, Sergeant Yonmezelle—these and scores of other names will live forever as monuments to American initiative and bravery. The captured Ponton will be the chief before the wind when Pershing and his boys have struck their final stride. The Hun's decided lightning retreat of Yankee arms—yet our lightning is striking them blind with its onslaught, rage, despair!

He is driving them back—and back they shall go to Berlin! Pile up the support pile up the but let's fill the cartridge belts fill the sky with explosives and the fields with tanks to show our boys that you, too, are HERE with the American punch! Buy Liberty Bonds to call yourself a shot in the victory they are going to win.

Buy Bonds on my thoughts and but buy them cash. No man has done better who has not done his very best!

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MISS RHINOCEROS.

"I don't believe that any of you," said Miss Rhinoceros, looking about her, "have had the many and interesting experiences I have had."

Now none of the other animals in the different houses of the zoo knew all of Miss Rhinoceros' experiences, so they really could not answer her when she said she had had more interesting experiences than they had had.

They all looked at her, open-mouthed, but did not say a word. Finally Mrs. Rhinoceros, who lived next door in the zoo, spoke up and this is what she said:

"I don't see why you can brag any more than I can. We are both of the same family, we both have the same habits and ways."

"I came from Africa," said Miss Rhinoceros.

"That's nothing," replied Mrs. Rhinoceros, "so did I."

Now all the animals listened attentively to this argument. They felt sure it would be very interesting.



"I Had a Sore Jaw Once."

Then, too, they were anxious to see how it would turn out and whether Miss Rhinoceros or Mrs. Rhinoceros would win.

They didn't see how either one could—for they were both indeed of the same family, they had come from the same country, and now they were both in the zoo.

"I'm very well behaved and gentle," said Miss Rhinoceros.

"The same is equally true of me," answered Mrs. Rhinoceros.

"I was carried on poles from my home near the lake in Africa to a big steamer, and I traveled by the sea to come to this country."

"The same as I did," said Mrs. Rhinoceros.

Now both of them were pleasant, but the other animals feared there would be a great fight following this, and yet they both kept on talking.

Each boasted of what experiences each had had, and neither Miss Rhinoceros nor Mrs. Rhinoceros seemed to have had one the other hadn't had.

The animals thought the conversation would end nowhere at all, and were about to turn away to pay attention to other matters, food and such things, when suddenly Miss Rhinoceros screamed out: "I have had one more experience than you have had. Yes, I have. I'm sure of it. Quite quite, quite sure."

"Tell me of it," said Mrs. Rhinoceros. She seemed to doubt very much that Miss Rhinoceros could tell her of any experience she hadn't had. And no wonder she was still more firmly convinced of this idea, because in all their talk, no matter what Miss Rhinoceros had said, Mrs. Rhinoceros had been able to say the same.

"I will tell you of it, and that most quickly," said Miss Rhinoceros.

All the animals listened once more. They felt from the way Miss Rhinoceros had spoken that surely this time something interesting was forthcoming.

And they didn't want to miss anything worth while. They had been listening to too much that hadn't amounted to anything, though they had learned a lot about the lives of the Rhinoceros family in Africa and how they were captured for this land, carried between poles as Miss Rhinoceros had said.

"I had a sore jaw once," said Miss Rhinoceros.

"So did I," said Mrs. Rhinoceros.

The animals all looked very sad. There was nothing to this after all.

"And I had many dressings," said Miss Rhinoceros.

"So did I," repeated Mrs. Rhinoceros.

"But my jaw was beyond the point where dressings could help it. I was operated upon. I took queer smelling stuff that put me sound asleep, and then they fixed me all up. I've been a well rhinoceros ever since. They had seven doctors, eighteen X-rayers, ropes, mattresses, cotton and wonderful looking instruments—all for me and my jaw."

"I never had that," Mrs. Rhinoceros admitted sadly. All the animals were delighted.

"I hated to have it," said Miss Rhinoceros, "but how strong I have been ever since." And more than that she rejoiced in the fact that she had had one more experience than Mrs. Rhinoceros had had.

"Tongue, Eyes and Ears. There are people who are all tongue and eyes and ears. With their big eyes they see all the evil there is and with their long ears they hear all the evil of their neighbors, and with their loose tongues they speak all the evil they know."

"THINK, and LOOSEN. Men alone, cannot win. Show your Americans."

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Baumgardner and family of Lewistown are visiting at the home of F. B. Woods and other relatives this week.

Miss Viola Woods who was operated on at the Clearfield hospital is resting comfortably.

WILL SPEND WINTER IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beeton, of Daisy street will leave Monday for Scarborough, Ga., to visit their son Lewis E. Beeton. From there they will go to Mobile, Ala., where they will visit their daughter Mrs. Leona Chason and their daughter Miss Lucy Beeton at Fair, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Beeton will spend the winter in the south.

JOSEPH WEST ILL AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of East End, were advised by telegram yesterday that their son Joseph West, a recent recruit from District No. 1 of Clearfield county, is seriously ill of pneumonia at the army camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.



"PAVE THE WAY TO BERLIN"

The first implements for the paving of this new game have arrived in Philadelphia from Washington, and soon will be in every town and city in the Third Federal Reserve District. They will be used in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and every one will have a chance to lay a paving stone.

The outfit consists of a large board with a faithful map of France and Germany painted on it.

On the right of it, appears the American front line in France. To the left is Berlin.

Between the two points are contours showing the hills and valleys, the mountains and the rivers, to be crossed by the "Yanks" on the trip to the capital of Germany.

Every person buying a bond at one of these signs has the privilege of "sitting in" the game. He, or she is given a sticker to paste on the map.

It is planned to complete a highway from the American front to Berlin during the three weeks of the coming campaign. As our progress will be an expression of what we believe to be the will to do with the help of those at home, the Liberty officials are hoping to make this highway as wide as the map is high.

THE PEACE OUR SOLDIERS WANT—THE PEACE OUR WAR MOTHERS WANT

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper published by the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says editorially about the enemy peace offensive:

"Let the weak hearted who are dreaming of a compromise, let the pacifists who are talking a peace by agreement, let the idealists who who have had enough of war, let the secretly inclined pro-Germans who think this war should end without a decision—let them, one and all know once and for all that for the American Expeditionary Force there is no such word as 'Peace' with the Hun unbattered. The man who talks of peace to day, except through victory, is a traitor."

The enemy peace offensive is likened to the action of German machine gun crews in the Vesle fighting when they fought and killed Americans until they were surrounded, then shouted "Kamerad!"

The mothers of the American soldiers in France want the same peace their sons demand. All the courage of the ancient Spartan mother is in the hearts of the women of America. The object of the Fourth Liberty Loan is to bring that peace—a just peace, a righteous peace, an American peace.

One 370 Band 11 box 30 steel helmet box 10 box 10

STATISTICAL

There are 76 war charities registered in London.

In 1917 Alaska produced minerals valued at \$41,794,000.

United States has 4,283,299 Methodists in Northern States.

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions has 1,533 missionaries on its rolls.

Full sunlight is estimated to be 600,000 times brighter than full moon light.

LEONARDSON'S

A Glorious End To The October Sale

Wherein We Place Unusual Thrift Ideas Before Thriftily Inclined Women Early In The Season

It isn't often that you are offered such values as this so early in the season—right at the threshold—and if you're looking for wearing apparel that will give the utmost in value for the least money you're going to come in before these unusually low prices are taken off this exceptional merchandise.

A Very Special Showing of Smart New Dresses at \$27.50

These new Fall dresses in such smart styles is merely a case where we have been able to get in touch with the proper manufacturers to secure garments of decided worth at a low cost.

The dresses are in the very newest modes of the season and in such materials as satins, crepe-de-chine, Jerseys, sergees, etc. A large range of new colors to choose from.

Other beautiful dresses are shown from \$15.00 to \$67.50

A Showing of Splendidly Made Suits for Fall at \$35.00

These garments embrace every new style feature of the season. Tailored and fashioned in the season's newest modes.

They are suits having that peculiar atmosphere of individuality of design so much sought after by the woman who wants to be smartly clothed.

And, allow us to emphasize that the workmanship is of the highest order and trimming of a superior quality—you can readily appreciate the additional service possible when a garment is well made and lined with good materials, aside from escaping the annoyance of linings pulling out, this or that seam ripping.

These are in fact splendid tailored suits at \$35.00

Other high grade suits from \$25.00 to \$87.50.

Plenty of Smart Georgette Blouses to Wear With The New Suits

It matters not how smart or how fashionably designed your suit may be, unless you wear with it an attractively designed blouse, half of the beauty of the suit is lost.

These new blouses are not only made of an excellent quality georgette crepe, fashioned in the best modes of the season, but also in such shades as are particularly desirable for wearing with the new Fall suits.

They seem to blend in the style and color effect of the suit, yet cost no more than ordinary georgette blouses.

If you contemplate buying a new Fall suit, why not let us show you some of the new georgette blouses at the same time, so as to secure a desirable combination in one visit.

The new georgette blouses are priced at \$5.95 to \$16.50.

A Very Important Collection of The New Fall Coats at \$35

Realizing there was possibility of a curtailment of the manufacture of women's coats, as well as a possible curtailment in the use of fur, we placed orders unusually early, and so are able to offer to our customers one of the most comprehensive collections of Fall garments this store has ever had the pleasure of showing.

Every desirable wanted style of the season is represented.

"Smart simplicity" but describes the character of the styles, and yet the styles are so developed as to provide beautiful, distinctive, and individual effects that will appeal to every woman desiring a coat of beauty and practicability.

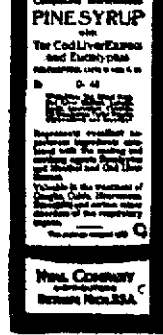
The coats are made of velour, gaberdine, broadcloth, etc. Some are trimmed with fur.

Other new Fall coats from \$19.75 to \$87.50.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

When You Need This ask for it as NYAL PINE SYRUP

—and ask promptly; for the way of a cough is often insidiously dangerous. The time to stop a cough is when it is getting started; each day's delay is increasingly serious.



NYAL COMPOUND MENTHOLATED PINE SYRUP is a scientific combination of well-known expectorant and healing ingredients which are of recognized value in many forms of respiratory congestion and irritation.

50c - Two Sizes - 25c

Stewart Drug Store

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY

3,159

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Showers tonight and somewhat colder. Sunday part cloudy.

VOLUME XIII.

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER, 12, 1918

NUMBER 87

ONLY ONE WEEK REMAINS TO PUT THAT BIG LOAN ACROSS. CAN YOU SAY YOU HAVE DONE YOUR WHOLE PART?

GERMAN RESISTANCE IS
STIFFENING IN FRONT OF
THE AMERICAN FORCESALLIED PROGRESS IS SLOWER AS HUNS
CONTINUE HERCULEAN EFFORTS TO
EFFECT ORDERLY WITHDRAWAL

ALLIES WITHIN MILE OF DOUAI

By United Press

The Allies continue their advance on wide fronts. The British striking forward on a 22 mile front between Lens and Cambrai yesterday evening carried their lines to within a mile of Douai on the west. That important city is now practically surrounded. There was no major fighting apparently on the remainder of the front north of St. Gobain massif.

Evacuation of Chemin Des Dames region by the enemy is also progressing rapidly and the French and Italians are almost upon Crayonne.

In the Balkans the Serbians are within 12 miles of the former capital of Nish.

The French and Serbians are pushing westward into Albania where they are in control with the Austrians retreating northward.

Italian troops continue to shove the Austrian line northward in Albania.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, Noon.—Stubborn fighting is under way along the Aire River, at Grand Pre and St. Juvier where the Germans are counter attacking in great force. To the eastward the Americans are making better progress. The Germans are bringing up strong machine gun reserves from Bois De Foret, west of the Meuse and north of Brioules. The enemy in their desperate struggle to hold back the Americans have thrown divisions into the fighting without any regard to order. A number of them cannot be identified.

CLEARFIELD IS ON
NEW AERIAL ROUTE
ALL BARBER SHOPS
CLOSED BY HEALTH
AUTHORITIES HERE

There is every possibility that the New York Chicago mail airplane will be a daily sight to Clearfielders beginning November first. The route has been mapped out and stops are to be made at Bellefonte and Clarion. Clearfield is on a direct air route between these points and it is reasonable to expect that the winged monster will soar over us daily.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Capt. B. J. B. Lipner, head of the Air Mail Service, says regular service between New York and Chicago will begin Nov. 1. He says:

"We will soon be making the run from New York to Chicago in ten hours or less and in all kinds of weather. Next spring we will inaugurate night flying. Then it will be possible to collect airplane mail in Chicago during the day and have it delivered at New York the next morning."

The stops between New York and this city will be at Leighton, Pa.; Bellefonte, Pa.; Clarion, Pa.; Cleveland, O., and Bryan, O.

THREE MORE KEYSTONE
STATE MEN IN HUN PRISONS

Washington, Oct. 12.—Names of 74 more Americans held prisoner in Germany were announced by the war department today. The list included at Camp Rastatt: H. C. Foust, Somerset; Arnold Roberts, Greensburg; Frank Layding, Berlin; Joseph Entzel, Henner; R. C. Mohotter, Myersdale.

HAS SPINAL MENINGITIS
Word was received this morning from Mrs. A. B. Weaver, who was called to Camp Lee on account of the illness of her son A. B. Weaver, Jr., to the effect that the young man was suffering with spinal meningitis instead of pneumonia and that his condition was extremely critical.

YOUNG GIRLS CUT
MINE PROPS TO PAY
FOR LIBERTY BONDS

When it comes to real patriotism there is a family within eight miles of this city that certainly deserves special mention, but in their modesty they have expressly forbidden the use of their names in this article.

The father and head of this family is a miner but in the last or Third Liberty Loan campaign he found it possible to buy two \$100 bonds and this in the face of the fact that he has seven children at home to say nothing of two boys who are fighting the Hun in France. When the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign opened last week this same man subscribed for \$500 worth of bonds and declared that he is going to work day and night if necessary to meet the payments.

The two eldest daughters of the family, not to be outdone by their heroic parent, have each subscribed for a bond. The older of these girls is only 16 years of age but subscribed for a bond in the third campaign paying for it by working among the neighbors. This time she and her younger sister have each subscribed for a bond and are on a fair way toward paying for them.

Their method of earning money which they have decided upon and have put into practice is no other than that of cutting mine props and in the past two days these two slips of girls have cut 300 props for the cutting of which they will receive \$10.50. They are now hard at the job, making the ships fly, and anyone in Clearfield who thinks they have done all they can is certainly mistaken as is proved by the acts of this patriotic family.

150 AMERICANS
LOST IN IRISH
SEA DISASTER

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Upward of 200 American troops and members of the crew are missing after a collision between the 12,000-ton British steamer Otranto and another British vessel off Islay, Ireland.

More than 1,000 were aboard the Otranto, including 700 American soldiers and a crew of nearly 300. (Islay is one of the islands of the inner Hebrides on the southwest coast of Scotland, near North Channel.)

A hundred bodies have already been washed ashore.

The Otranto collided in a stormy sea with the steamship Cashmir. The collision was due to a failure of the Otranto's steering gear.

As the Otranto was being driven toward the rocky coast of Ireland, destroyers hastened to the rescue. Most of the soldiers jumped overboard and the first destroyer picked up all she could hold, being compelled to steam away when overloaded. This destroyer raced to shore with between 300 and 350 survivors.

Twenty soldiers that had jumped overboard were seen to be hurled by the sea against the island's rocks. They were later rescued while clinging to wreckage.

The Otranto was a vessel of 12,124 tons, built in 1909. She hailed from Belfast.

London, Oct. 11.—Conservative estimates early today on the lowest number of soldiers lost when the British steamship Otranto acting as an American transport was sunk in a collision with the Kashmir placed the number at 150. Most of them were Georgia men. The Otranto was dashed to pieces on the rocks off the Scottish coast early Sunday morning, after she had been rammed by the Kashmir during a fierce storm.

Captain S. B. Heimer, army medical corps, unattached, arrived here today with 250 survivors. He said 317 soldiers and 150 members of the Otranto's crew were rescued by a British boat. Captain Heimer interviewed by the United Press said that the collision occurred at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

A raging storm was in progress with high seas sweeping over our decks and the Kashmir hit us amidships. The coolness and calmness of the soldiers was remarkable. They stood at attention and awaited their commands. There were 100 sick cases down below and I believe they were lost.

When a young man comes out of college he must have confidence in himself, but he should not advertise his self-confidence.

Learning how to sell the public something that the public doesn't want is a service to society as well as an invaluable training of oneself.

LIBERTY DAY IS
EXPECTED TO BE
A BOND BOOSTER

By United Press

Washington, Oct. 12.—Liberty Day with celebrations going on throughout the country is expected to bring the dragging Fourth Liberty Loan drive over its discouraging stage. President Wilson is putting punch into the work in New York. Secretary McAdoo is en route to Chicago to deliver a strong appeal tonight and elsewhere in the land communities are working as never before to bring out the subscriptions. The outlook today continued gloomy. Officials today said that the daily average is less than one-half of the amount required to reach the minimum subscription of six billions.

ALL WAGON-LOADING
MINES ARE TO BE
RIGIDLY INSPECTED

Eight hundred "wagon mines" in the First Pennsylvania district which supply about 1200 carloads of coal each week may be ordered to close by the Fuel Administration as the result of an inspection which is to begin of all of them next Monday. The inspection will be in charge of Charles O'Neill, district production manager, who will be accompanied by C. M. Meade, manager of the inspection section; J. M. Roan, field manager of the inspection section; W. B. Calkins, chief inspector of District No. 1; George Barrett, assistant production manager.

The party will start at Blairsville next Monday morning and inspect the wagon mines in that district. Monday evening they will reach Indiana and this town will probably be headquarters for them during the rest of their tour. So many complaints have been received of dirty coal coming from the wagon mines and these small mines have so greatly interfered with the operation of more efficiently conducted railroad mines, that the Fuel Administration is considering issuing an order closing all of the small mines in order to stop abuses which have grown up as a result of their operation. Notable among these is the "bonus" system. The small mines pay a bonus to miners to desert larger mines and by reason of their inadequate facilities are unable to put out the full quota required by the number of men they employ.

The sale of "croppy" coal and solid shooting of coal, which mixes slate, rock and all other impurities with the coal in such a manner that it cannot be properly prepared for market is another cause of complaint.

The liquor question in the mining districts is also receiving close attention. Licensed saloons are easily handled and are giving little trouble. The speakeasy is the point at which the Fuel Administration is directing its fire. To stop the supply for these places which induce the Sunday drunk and the following Monday hang-over and idleness at the mines. Federal agents are now working in the district with the thought of asking the courts of the several counties in this district to suspend all wholesale liquor licenses for the period of the war.

The wholesale dealers are thoroughly frightened at the threat and are promising all manner of reforms but none of them seem so promising of results as the entire wiping out of the useless wholesaler, who is the sole source of supply for the illegal liquor selling establishment.

The miners at a number of mines are pointing with pride to 100 per cent subscriptions to Liberty Bonds. At the South Fork Coal Company's mine at South Fork one Austrian miner refused to purchase a bond. His fellow workers dipped him head-first in a tar barrel and droye him from the mines. At Houtzdale two men who refused to buy bonds and created a disturbance by the remarks they made about the American army, were arrested by a crowd of miners, taken before a justice of the peace and each fined \$50. The fact that thousands of young men from the mines of this district have gone to the front, that many of them have laid down their lives over there, and that the men at home are giving the best there is in

THE CHURCHES AND
SCHOOLS WILL NOT
REOPEN SOON

The Spanish influenza epidemic sweeping the country shows no signs of abatement and according to yesterday's report new cases in army camps showed a slight decline, but pneumonia cases increased. Influenza cases reported numbered 12,024; Pennsylvania cases 2,824, and deaths 892. Yesterday's report showed 12,821 new cases of influenza, 2,797 new cases of pneumonia and 889 deaths.

The total number of influenza cases at camps since the beginning of the epidemic has reached 223,000 pneumonia cases 27,907 and deaths 8,355.

Pneumonia showed the greatest increase today at Camp Dodge, with 329 new cases; Camp Taylor, 206; Camp Funston 192 and Camp Custer, Michigan 160.

The action of the local board of health in closing the barber shops yesterday afternoon was due to the great spread of the epidemic in about all of the territory surrounding the town.

Oseola is reported a veritable hot bed of the disease and it will take every precaution to avoid a real outbreak here.

There are now about forty cases reported locally and several additional patients were scheduled for the emergency hospital today.

The state health authorities advise that our community cannot hope to escape with less than a 15 per cent total of influenza cases judging from their state-wide experience and as the per centage of deaths thus far throughout the state reach from one to two per cent. of all cases developed the necessity for eternal vigilance will be apparent at a glance.

There will be no church, service, tomorrow. The schools will not open Monday, and there is talk of extending the closing order to embrace the soda fountains and ice cream parlors.

Last night's DuBois Express says:

Although officially there are 148 new cases of influenza in DuBois and vicinity in the past 24 hours, local health officials reported to the state officials this afternoon that the DuBois Board of Health has the local situation fairly well in hand and, with cooperation upon the part of the citizens, hopes to carry the community over the coming crisis in the situation with a low death rate.

The thorough organization of the physicians and the health officials to combat the epidemic has been completed. The emergency wing of the new Maple Avenue hospital has been established and this afternoon has eleven patients. But there is a dearth of nurses to care for them and that need is giving the authorities most concern this afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Green, a registered special nurse from the state health department has arrived here from Harrisburg and Dr. Leard, also from the State Health department, was to have been here yesterday but has not yet arrived. They will have charge of the organization work in the DuBois district, which will include several counties.

One additional death has been ascribed to influenza, the death certificate for the late David Faulkner, who died of pneumonia, indicating that Spanish influenza was a contributory cause.

LET THE RAINCOATS FOR THE
SOLDIERS

New York, Oct. 11.—The following telegram has been sent to every depot quartermaster in the United States as of October 12, authorized by the acting quartermaster general:

"You are instructed to purchase all rain coats suitable for soldiers from manufacturers and wholesale houses. Instruct manufacturers and wholesalers at once to cease delivery of rain coats to civilian trade until you can survey their stock. This order is effective as of October 12."

to get out more coal and support the lines makes the men determined that no man in the mines shall get away without contributing his share toward the fight for democracy.

HUN REPLY TO WILSON
REPORTED ON WAY HEREOUR STATE DEPARTMENT WITHOUT ANY
KNOWLEDGE OF CONTENTS EXCEPT
THAT OF NEWSPAPER VERSION

AUSTRIA AND TURKS WANT TO QUIT

By United Press

The German reply to President Wilson's armistice note is reported to have been delivered to the Swiss minister in Berlin this morning.

Some German newspapers declared the reply acceded to Wilson's terms—which included complete evacuation of occupied territory. Others stated that only far reaching concessions are contained in the reply.

The most definite report concerning the German answer was received in unofficial dispatches to the United Press yesterday. These stated that Germany would agree to evacuate France and Belgium provided peace negotiations began in a neutral country before the withdrawal was completed but that Austro-German troops would remain in occupied portions of Russia and Roumania until peace was signed.

The reply is said to have been drafted under the supervision of Prince Max, German Chancellor, but to have required confirmation at a conference of the Kaiser with his military and civil chiefs and rulers of the various German states.

At the same time Austro-Hungary and Turkey are reported to have notified Germany that they will accept Wilson's terms for an armistice. An Amsterdam dispatch said that official announcement of this was received at once.

Turkey is reported to have undertaken separate negotiations for an immediate peace through Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The State Department has no official information that the German note is on its way. Department officials cautioned that the favorable nature attributed to the reply in the press reports is most likely part of the German camouflage propaganda. No cognizance should be taken of these characteristics until the arrival of the note itself. It is asserted by high diplomatic officials that the contents of the note as published by the press is German propaganda seeking to convey a portion of its desire to keep peace talk before the people. Germany is aware, officials pointed out, that only one half of the concessions will be accepted by the Allies.

LIBERTY BOND NEWS
OF INTEREST TO YOU

The town of Blue Ball went over far received.

the top nicely in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and have a snug margin over the quota allotted the patriotic citizens of the Boggs township metropolis. Several of the boys over in France were interested in the campaign on account of news from home touching the excuses made by a few bond slackers are asked that a list of those refusing to buy be furnished them for perusal when they come marching home again. The list will be made and kept.

Leitzinger Bros. department store has entered the list of 100 per cent American institutions everyone of the large force of employees having subscribed for one or more bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Good reports are coming from Woodland altho it is said that some fellows out that way pulling down as much as \$140 in two weeks have expressed themselves as being unable to purchase at least one \$100 bond. Such slackers should be provided with a real sharp stick by the soliciting committee and made to get in line. They are sadly out of place in a community as loyally patriotic as Woodland.

The following Clearfield county districts have all subscribed more than the quota allotted them for the Fourth Liberty Loan. We give the districts with the amount of subscriptions thus far received.

Bigler \$20,000
Westover, \$12,000
Burnside, \$9,000
Five Points, \$7,000
Lajose, \$5,150
Clover Run, \$3,400
New Washington, \$2,000
Mr and Mrs. George Evans have received word of the safe arrival of their son Leonard over seas.

PRESBYTERIANS

The stern necessity of the ban on all public gatherings because of the influenza scourge deprives us of meeting for divine worship tomorrow in the church. Let us make the day one of prayer and supplication to God in our own homes praying for deliverance from disease, for victory of our armies in battle, for our President, our army and navy, our flying men, for our beloved land, for our allies, for the protection of our own boys, for the will to win, for the spirit to do our full duty, that we shirk no task, for the success of the Fourth Liberty Bond sale, for the spirit of the Christ to abide in us in its fullness that we shall do that which is pleasing in His sight.

E. C. REEVE,
Pastor

A Liberty Bond is the first syllable of Independence.
One Bond will buy 100 pounds of T. N. T.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

FRANK J. HAYES TELLS MINERS THE TIME TO LICK GERMANY IS NOW

A SINGLE HALT IN PRODUCTION MAY PROVE DISASTROUS

By FRANK J. HAYES, Pres. United Mine Workers of America

People of America, and the world, in fact, are daily thrilled with inspiring news of victories of Allied troops in their mighty efforts against the Huns and autocracy. The labor world has a right to feel proud of these events, because it is so universally represented in all military capacities.

The United Mine Workers, with their 60,000 brothers marching under the Stars and Stripes, in action against the enemy, feel the glow of pride that they are so represented. We back home, in a measure, know of the unconquerable spirit behind the boys in the ranks who are fighting the battles that democracy may survive and liberty be vouchsafed to all of us.

It is a glorious record the boys "over there" are making. It is a glorious record that the "second line" boys are making in the coal mines and the workshops of this country. The miner has buckled down to his duty of digging coal. He is working eight hours a day and six days a week when physical conditions permit. There are few slackers. The men in the pits and on top, realize what is expected of them. While their comrades of other days are slowly and relentlessly pushing back the Hun and braving shot and shell, those at home are striving to back them up with everything needful to win the war. The records thus far made in the coal regions in production will stand as a monument to the coal miners as long as this government lives.

But now that victory is beginning to smile on the Allied nations, and the United States has struck her stride, there is danger of a let-up of effort. A single halt in production at this time might be tremendously disastrous.

Though miners have been straining every nerve to keep up with the demand for fuel—though they think they can go no further—yet they must respond to the increased responsibility put upon them. The crisis is here. If the coal mining fraternity fails now, it will mean that statesmen, generals and armies will fail.

President Wilson's appeal to the coal miners presents the viewpoint of the administration on industry. He calls on operators to be "zealous as never before in bringing about efficiency of management" and the "best possible working conditions" so that opportunity to work at his best may be given every miner.

Thus the President of the United States recognizes the great responsibility resting on the coal industry and the miners, who are the basis of the coal structure. It is up to all of us to keep on making good. We can not quit now, for almost every day sees a new demand on the coal industry. Where we once talked in thousands of tons, we talk in millions now.

After all, I know that you will answer the call of not only the President of the United States, but of your comrades of the pick—who are now battling the Hun for you—for more coal. You have exceeded all expectations already—you will pile up more coal and more glory as the days of final victory roll around.

When the "buddies" come back they will praise your work and will thank you for backing them to the limit—for without you and your labor here, their victory would have been impossible.

That is why I say the time to lick Germany is now! German princelings have been shaking dice for this old United States ever since the war began. It was a tremendous gamble—the substituting of autocracy for democracy—the abolishing of liberty and personal freedom at the whim of a Hun.

But the princelings have lost. The dice rolled the wrong

INFLUENZA

HOW TO AVOID IT—HOW TO CARE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE IT

The following suggestions published broadcast through New England and having the approval of the State Department of Health of Massachusetts and the Emergency Public Health Committee of the same state, have been modified and adapted to Pennsylvania's needs and have the stamp of approval of the State Department of Health. These suggestions may prove of immeasurable value to any man or woman who will read, remember, and act on them before the fulminating outbreak of influenza reaches your community. You owe it to your self and to your fellow man to do everything you can to stay the progress of this crippling and all too swiftly fatal disease.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES

If you feel a sudden chill, followed by muscular pain, headache, backache, unusual fatigue, or if you have fever go to bed at once.

See that there is enough bed clothing within reach to keep you warm.

Open all windows in your bedroom and keep them open at all times.

Take medicine to open the bowels freely.

Take simple nourishing food such as milk, egg and milk or broth every four hours.

Stay in bed until a physician tells you it is safe to get up.

Allow no one to sleep in the same room with the sick.

Protect others by sneezing and coughing

into paper handkerchiefs or cloths which should be burned or boiled.

Insist that whoever gives you water or food or enters the sick room for any purpose shall wear a gauze mask which may be obtained from Red Cross Chapters and workrooms or may be made at home. Use four to six folds of gauze large enough to cover the nose and mouth and add tie tapes to hold it in place. A wire tea strainer as a frame to hold gauze away from nose gives more breathing space and comfort to wearers. Remember that masks to protect must be kept clean and must be kept outside the sick room. Masks must be boiled after removal before putting on again.

TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary.

Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until the are boiled.

Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.

Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sickness.

The usual symptoms are: inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, backache, headache, muscular pain, and fever.

See to it that your children are kept warm and dry, both night and day.

Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampness but

Keep your windows open night and day. If cool weath prevails, add extra bed clothing.

TO WORKERS

Walk to work if possible.

Avoid the person who coughs or sneezes.

Wash your hands before eating.

Make full use of all available disinfectant.

Do not use a common towel. It spreads disease.

Should you cough or sneeze, cover nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Sleep is necessary for well-being—avoid over-exertion. Eat good, clean food.

Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

If sick, no matter how slightly, see a physician.

If you have had influenza, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up.

Remain on your own premises until certain symptoms are relieved and strength restored.

TO NURSES

Keep clean. Isolate your patients.

When in attendance upon patients, wear a mask which will cover both the nose and mouth. When the mask is once in place, do not handle it.

Change the mask every hour. Owing to the scarcity of gauze, boil for one-half hour and rinse, then use the gauze again.

Wash your hands with soap and water each time you come in contact with the patient. Bichloride of mercury, 1-1000, or Liqueur Cresol compound, 1-100 for hand disinfection.

Obtain at least seven hours' sleep in each twenty-four hours. Eat plenty of good clean food and considerable variety.

Walk in the fresh air daily.

Sleep with your windows open.

Insist that the patient cough, sneeze or expectorate into paper napkins or cloths that may be disinfected or burned.

Grocers' paper bags should be kept on the head of the bed as receptacles for soiled kerchiefs or cloths to be collected and burned.

Boil all dishes.

Keep patients warm.

MRS. A. B. LITZ PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Mrs. A. B. Litz, of Olive avenue, DuBois, who had been afflicted with the influenza for the past seven days, passed away last evening at 5:35 at the family home. The news of Mrs. Litz's death will come as a great shock to her many friends, who were not aware of her dangerous condition. Mr. Litz is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the same disease and Mrs. Dale, mother of the deceased, is also confined to her bed.

Mrs. Litz was born April 10, 1885, and is, therefore, 33 years of age. She had lived in DuBois most of her life, and was well known by a large number of friends. She was a woman of great congeniality and in the community in which she lived she was very highly esteemed.

Mrs. Litz is survived by her husband and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale.

GEORGE W. SIMCOX IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Private George W. Simcox is another Philipsburg boy who has given up his life in the great cause. A telegram stating that he had been killed in action, September 8, was received yesterday by his parents now residing in Clearfield. He was one of the Philipsburg boys who enlisted in the Boal Machine Gun troop in August 1916. When war with Germany was declared and the army reorganized he became a member of Company E, 111th Infantry. He has long been in service in France, and was one of the boys who have been receiving the Weekly Journal. He was 20 years old on August 11, and had many friends among the Philipsburg young folks.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simcox, moved to Clearfield in July of this year. In addition to the father and mother, these brothers and sisters survive: Private Frank Simcox, Camp Dodge Ia. Mrs. Beulah Lutz, Locust street, Philipsburg; Evelyn and Osha Violet and Mary, at home—Philipsburg Journal

NOTICE

A good job awaits a good, sober, industrious man age 40 to 50. Indoor work for the winter. Includes room and meals. Inquire of The Progress, Oct-12.

What have YOU done?



All The Economy Essentials Are Embodied in the NASH

If you have been hesitating over buying a car on account of the running expense this economical-to-run NASH will destroy all doubts and a demonstration will prove to you that it's a very thrifty car.

The valve-in-head motor, the long stroke motor, the superior oiling device, all of the various improvements that are found only in the NASH make this car actually "stingy" in the use of gasoline and oil.

The NASH is the "get-there-when-you-start" sort of car that the motorist has been looking for.

May we demonstrate?

Auto Supply Co.

South Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARB. AT VOLUME PRICES

End with reign of terror. Where is YOUR button? One Bond will buy 30 helmets. You love your children. Buy more Bonds. Bonds buy ships.

Americans never submit. FIGHT WITH BONDS. Buy more Liberty Bonds. They need MORE shells. SUPPORT THE BOYS. Soldiers count on Bonds.

Make Your Soldier Happy Send Him The Progress

We have had so many requests for the special three-month offer that closed on October 1st for The Progress Overseas Service that we have concluded to re-open the offer for a short time.

The Special Care Gets The Progress There

Wrapped as they are in an extra tough special wrapper and plainly addressed your soldier will be the happy recipient of a bundle of home papers just as regularly as the confusion attendant with the movement of troops will permit.

Let Him Know What We Are Doing

Just think of his joy, coming out of the trenches into rest camp, to find a bundle or two of The Progress, giving all the home news and heartening him with the news of what we are doing in the old town to back him up—that we are going over the top with the Fourth Loan in spite of the epidemic handicap.

The Special Offer

We will send The Progress to your soldier—or sailor—taking all the precaution possible to get the papers through to him—

Three Months for One Dollar

The Progress Overseas Service

Don't Talk Peace

America Is Fighting For Peace

If you would insure the only enduring Peace, the Peace of Allied Victory, buy all the Liberty Bonds you can possibly pay for.

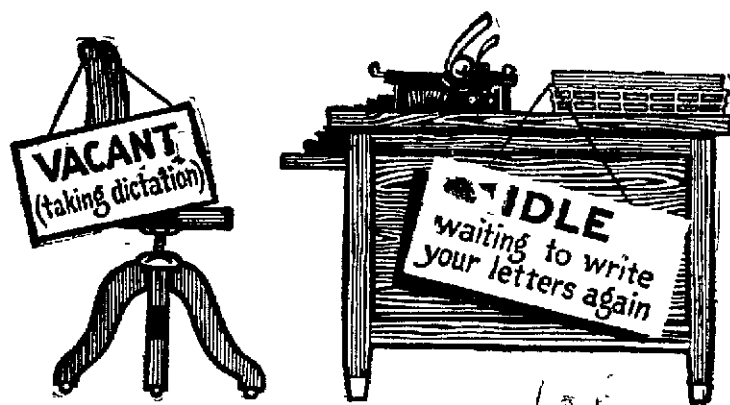
If you can't shoulder a gun, you can make your money fight.

They are giving their lives in France. Shall we be less willing to lend our money?

BUY MORE BONDS

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,200,000.



This never happens in an office where there is a Dictaphone

Every one of your employees who is dictating to a stenographer is wasting just that much of her time and just that much of your money.

Don't have your stenographer write your letters twice—once in shorthand, again on the typewriter.

Dictate to The Dictaphone. Get in line with genuine business efficiency. Small office or large office—one stenographer or fifty—it fits in perfectly.

Let us demonstrate The Dictaphone on your work in your own office. Reach for your telephone and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

THE DICTAPHONE



The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries

WADE I. STEWART

This advertisement was run in The Dictaphone



Pouring Forth Our Earthly Treasures For Treasures That Are Godly.

WEALTH and treasure are material estate. They are the heritage of diligence and good fortune.

But life, liberty and happiness are above all these. They are the possessions of Heaven which God alone bestows, and only He may rightfully take away.

So it is fitting and natural, when a sanguinary power, conceived in cunning and nurtured upon blind submissiveness, challenges the very right of God, that the world should turn in wrath against such blasphemy.

Wealth and treasure are this land's possessions. We are proud to think that this is largely so because the divine principles upon which life, liberty and happiness are predicated have been in diligence and good fortune our earnest precepts.

But as this great estate was in the making, we had

no dreams of a day when we might pour forth this wealth and treasure for treasures far more godly.

It is today our privilege to do this, without reserve, unstintingly. And it is our privilege to see this wealth and treasure go forth hallowed by its own great purpose—for it expends itself not for selfish gain nor mean advantage, but that men throughout the world may hereinafter dwell in peace, secure in the knowledge that the life, liberty and happiness given them by God, may not, at the whim of some perverted human agency, be ruthlessly snatched away.

And so as you inscribe your name upon a subscription blank for Liberty Bonds to-day, your hand pours forth the treasure of the land, which returning will bring back with it fourfold the treasures of Heaven, life, liberty and happiness, and the gratitude of men saved from servitude and degradation.

BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Written by I. R. Parsons

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by
CLEARFIELD MILLWORK & LUMBER CO.

1918

by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

HARD-BOILED, BUT—

Y. MAN A HERO

HONEST ?
I WONT BZ ROBBIN'
NONE OF THEM BIRDS ?

"Leg and a chunk somewhere in the chest."

"Out of luck,"
"Out of luck nothin'. I s'art I bayonet three of them Germans before they got me? Eh? ...Luck." That's what goes that this division was called upon to stop the ... of five times its number. The story goes farther and says they not only stopped the rush but caused a movement in the other direction. It was not an affair of hours but of days, days of constant, bitter, hand-to-hand fighting with horrors added to horrors, that no American soldier has ever before called upon to face. But even sweat it back for a little, and they were proud.

SPRIT OF ALTRUISM

But their achievement on the field was not the great thing that came into view in those days. It was the spirit that flamed up in their hearts—not merely a spirit of courage, of daring, of heroism against odds, but a spirit of altruism, of love for the other fellow. Somewhere in that holocaust those hard-bolled boys had gotten it, and the manifestations of it that night in the little courtyard before the dressing station, made the spot one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

A hurry call was sent to the distant Y. M. C. A.

"Can't you do something for these boys that are being brought in here?" the officer in charge demanded.

"What can we do?"

"Something to eat and smokes."

"Coffee. A bite and a smoke do a wounded man more good than anything else. Do you know some of those boys have been out there in that for two days with nothing to eat but hardtack?"

So the Y. sent its men and its trucks to make coffee, it brought such food as it could; it carried chocolate bars.

"Here you are, sport," said one of them, coming into the courtyard "Here's a cup of chocolate."
The boy raised himself painfully on his elbow and reached for the cup—then he motioned it away.
"I hain't hurt much—and there's a lot of guys here that's messed bad. You hain't got enough to go around. Git busy."
"I've got smokes and hot choco-

"Honest? I won't be robbin' none of them birds?"

"Honest."

The boy drank—and was transformed. He lay back with a cigarette between his lips, with his eyes closed, and the expression on his discolored face was such a reward as few men ever earn.

"That's livin'," he said softly.

OUT OF THE BATTLE FLAME

One boy was brought in with a broken leg. It had been an accident and not a wound won in battle. He had gotten in the way of a motor truck.

"You can," he said.
"You get to the hospital, son."
"Nix. Hospital's for those fellows
that's hurt. I just got a busted pin.
Now fix me here and leave me here
... When you get a chance."
Somewhere, some time, they had
all gotten this thing. It had come
to them out of the name and crash
of battle, it had been carried to
them on clouds of searing, noxious

through suffering and through the
sight of suffering. They were the
same, yet they were not the same.
They were not gentle, yet one
fancied he could detect a gentle-
ness in their voices. But out of the
battle and the suffering, some-
thing better than they had ever
known came to them. There was a

"We've got to have a new word in the language," said a Captain Surgeon, "Game won't do. These boys are something more than game. I've never seen anything like that. I don't know what it is." Even

of bloodshed, wiped his eyes. "They're—they're why, damn it all, they're something! Nobody was ever like them."

One man lay inside on a mattress on the floor. His chest was rising and falling as he struggled for breath.

"He's on his way," said the doctor to a Y man who was acting as

"The Y man went over and touched
 the boy's forehead.
 "How about it, old man?" he said.
 "Kind of lonesome. Maybe
 you could sit here till
 IT WAS BORN AGAIN
 The Y man sat down and a heavy
 struggled toward him. He took it
 and held it in his own, said the

whispered to the boy a moment. "Maybe it was a prayer. Whenever I hear the words, it was a prayer. The wounded man lay still, his hand in the hand of the friend who had come to him in his last dark moment—his last glorious moment, as he was riding his street car."

The hand, growth and life, and this, own, and then he moved away to other brands from was some demanding needs of men.

The courage of the backbone seems to be a common commodity, but the courage to bear pain without flinching, to realize the approach of death without crying out to reach a moment when you know you must face life unaided, without arm, leg, eye—and not to cower with black rage or cry out with

dispair—that is another kind of courage. But it was there. Neither man had it, but it seemed that those wounded had it—it was one of the gameness of the building. It was something that had to do with the soul. It was greatness, it was fineness, it was a thing that compelled the watcher to uncover his head and stand bare in its presence.

MUST COIN NEW WORD
They were Americans. Perhaps it was their birthright. More likely it was a new thing; newly born of the day and the business of the day. Whatever it was, wherever and however it came, it was present. This had been written with repression, with striving for understatement.

"How are you coming?"
 "How are you coming?"
 "You come around to me and
 you're give some to the boys over
 here. They need it!"
 That is what was there. There
 was something new into the
 building of the words American
 soldier. As the doctor said, some
 new word, must be added to

Chinese laundry

Snyder Block

Spell fight like this—**L-I-B-E-R-T-Y**
-G-N-D-S.

Only more than you think you can.
Bonds fight behind the guns.
Today is Bond's day.

You can hold Liberty Bonds.
Liberty is sweeter than dollars.

100

needs them.

WILLIAM F. POWER

